

# WITNESS TELLS ABOUT POINTING OUT PARKER HOUSE TO BROADWELL

George Morrie Also Testified That He Imparted Certain Information Concerning the Place About Two Weeks Before Mrs. Broadwell Was Murdered.

## DETAILED MAPS WERE PRESENTED TO-DAY

Broadwell Subjected to Severe Grilling by the Defense of George A. Long in an Effort to Bring Out That Broadwell Had Serious Differences With His Wife.

More testimony covering the movements of Harry E. Broadwell on the evening of May 3, 1919, and relating to information given Broadwell concerning the Parker residence in Barre was introduced in Washington county court today in the trial of George A. Long on the charge of killing Mrs. Broadwell on the night of May 3-4. Then the detailed plan of the section of Barre where the body of the woman was found on the morning of May 4, was presented through Frank A. Walker, who had prepared a map of the streets bordering the Wheelock garden or near that section.

This evidence followed a severe grilling of Harry Broadwell by the defense in an effort to show that there had been serious differences between him and his wife, the murdered woman.

Hugh G. Boyce, 11 Academy street, Barre, was the first witness when the trial resumed at 9 this morning. He knew Harry Broadwell and had worked with him. His testimony supported that given by Messrs. Rising, Cheney, Mason and Broadwell on the whereabouts of Harry E. Broadwell up to the time he left their company. Mr. Mason was not there all the time; the others were.

The witness testified he went home about 9:30 or 10 o'clock. He called at the Broadwell house Sunday. Mr. Jones was there. He did not see Broadwell again until the last of the week. Witness consulted a diary.

On cross examination by Mr. Carver, the witness said he saw Mr. Broadwell on Saturday on the streets of Barre. Witness said he did not recall that he went into but one saloon; did not recall if he went into the bank to get a check cashed. He left Mr. Jones about 7 o'clock. He separated from the party in front of Hawes' saloon and went home. Witness replied, "I don't remember" to several of the questions asked by Mr. Carver.

In reply to a question by Attorney General Archibald, witness said he had talked it over with no one until interviewed by the attorney general this morning, and this was the first time it had been called to his attention.

George Morrie, 22, once of Orange, testified that he pointed out the Parker house to Harry Broadwell on a certain occasion. He met him near Glenwood avenue. He was asked if he at that time gave him certain information about the Parker house. The defense objected to the question. Witness replied that he did. This, he said, was about two weeks before the murder.

On cross examination the witness said he was going toward the postoffice and Broadwell toward the Parker house. The time was about 6:30 p. m. He saw him again later near the Howland building, and probably will continue to present, to the jury.

Severe Grilling for Broadwell. Harry Broadwell, husband of Mrs. Lucina G. Broadwell, who was murdered last May, received a severe grilling at the hands of J. Ward Carver Friday afternoon in cross examination as Mr. Carver brought out some of the things connected with the family affairs of Mr. Broadwell through Mr. Broadwell's replies. The witness showed the effects of the close questioning upon him. He appeared nervous but replied quite well. Many times, however, he answered with "I do not recollect."

Mr. Carver asked the witness if he recalled a time when Mrs. Broadwell suffered a cut on one hand from a razor which Mr. Broadwell was holding. He replied that he did and testified that Dr. Stickney was called to dress the wound. This left an impression that Mr. Broadwell had approached his wife with the razor and when Attorney General Archibald started to re-examine the witness he changed the entire aspect of the matter, leaving the implication of attempted suicide on the part of Broadwell. Mr. Archibald asked the witness if he approached his wife with the razor in his hand, and the witness replied that he did not, that Mrs. Broadwell came into the room where he was using the razor.

Mr. Broadwell also testified that his wife at one time called the police to the house. He testified he had not been drinking heavily before or about the time of the murder. His wife was a quick tempered woman.

The spectators sat on the edge of their seats as Mr. Carver "carried" the witness along the course of testimony, tending to show his associations with Eva Dow, now in the house of correc-

tion. The witness was asked if he went to the Bolster block the Saturday night following Mrs. Broadwell's funeral in Johnson. He could not tell. He testified that he knew Eva Dow but he did not recollect seeing her that night. He testified that he had met her in Jack O'Brien's room in the Bolster block but could not recollect whether he met her the Saturday night above referred to. He said he and his wife had had no trouble over his relations with Eva Dow. He had known Eva Dow since he had influenza last fall.

Broadwell was pressed relative to his visit to Jack O'Brien's room and the state objected to that on the ground that it was not proper cross examination. The court ruled that it was testing the veracity of the witness. He testified that his meeting of Mrs. Dow in O'Brien's room was by chance but that O'Brien left them in the room, although Mrs. Dow's daughter was there. He testified he did not have improper relations with Mrs. Dow. He testified that he met the Dow woman at the Barre hotel and that Mr. Wood was present at the time. In reply to Mr. Carver's inquiry relative to whether Mr. Wood advised the witness at that meeting to keep his mouth shut, Mr. Broadwell replied, "No sir."

He testified that he remained at O'Brien's room sometimes three-quarters of an hour to an hour and that he met Mrs. Dow very seldom but he could not recollect how many, possible two or three times.

In indirect testimony he said he went to the Parker house one evening to carry an umbrella. He did not like to have his wife go there. He had heard some thing about the reputation of the house.

Harry Mason Corroborated Much of Previous Evidence.

Harry Mason, who had been given by George Rising and Mr. Broadwell relative to the exploits of the night of May 3, testified that he remained at the Parker house for two hours. They remained so long because it rained about 1 o'clock that night. They were eating and talking nearly all of the time. During the drinking he said he had brandy on one occasion. After he left Rising and Broadwell he went to his room in the Buzzell hotel. He had a room on the front floor. He next saw Mr. Broadwell at Broadwell's house about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He went to Davis' office the same evening but did not talk with Mr. Davis.

A. G. Gay conducted the cross examination and the witness testified he worked in Barre in 1914 and in 1916. He knew Mr. Broadwell in Hyde Park and had worked with him in different places. He knew Mrs. Broadwell. He knew the other men whom he was with that night. No agreement had been made relative to meeting the others of the party. He had had some drinks in Guthrie's saloon before he met the other four. He drank a glass of whiskey. He drank with others at Hawes' and then the party separated for a time. Then they met again and went into Hawes' but witness could not tell what he drank that time. They stood around on the street, then went to Scampini's. He had brandy and beer there.

The witness took considerable time clearing up the time between 8 and 10 o'clock, but on checking up he seemed to clear the atmosphere of doubt. He did not call it he was intoxicated at all that night.

Nothing disturbed him during the remainder of the night, he testified. He awoke about 8:30 Sunday morning. As soon as he dressed he went downstairs and inquired the occasion of the crowd near the wheelock shop. He went to the spot by the pathway commonly traveled. Ed-Royce told him what had taken place. He thought it was 130 feet from Pearl street to the driveway. Then, on reconsideration, thought the distance was a little less. He did not go to see the body. He saw people around the place. From his window he could see there was something covered up but he did not go to see the body. He learned at dinner time what had occurred and who the person was. He slept during the forenoon.

After dinner Mason went to the Broadwell house but none of his companions of the night before were there. He saw the body about 8 o'clock at the undertaking room.

Mr. Willard had visited the witness in his room. He could not testify as to whether Mr. Broadwell went to the room after May 3. He described Mr. Rising's clothes the night of the murder, said he was dressed in a light raincoat of medium weight, brown suit hat, soft shirt and collar and dark suit. He did not see anybody with a watch in their hand inquiring if anyone knew the owner.

All of the exhibits which were offered Friday morning in court were introduced, the defense having no objection and having looked it over during the noon time. These included certain articles of clothing, trinkets and a picture of Mrs. Broadwell.

Herbert Cheney Left Broadwell Early. Herbert N. Cheney, who has lived in Barre about 50 years, was next on the stand. He knew Mr. and Mrs. Broadwell. He worked for A. B. Lane. He told story of the exploits of the night of May 3, with Boyce, Broadwell, Rising and Mason. He paid for his drinks, gin fizzes and beer. The second time he drank gin fizzes in Hawes' saloon. He had Sterling ale at Scampini's. He saw Mr. Broadwell about 9:30 the last time that night. He left the others and went home. He was eating breakfast about 10 o'clock Sunday morning when he learned of the murder.

Mr. Hoar conducted the cross examination. Witness did not remember when Boyce left the party. He drank three times in the Hawes saloon, drinking one gin fizzle, a beer and a gin fizzle. He paid the first time but could not tell who paid the second or third times. It might have been three-quarters of an hour between the two visits to Hawes' saloon. He could not tell what the rest of the party had or whether they drank more than once. He was taking care of his gin fizzle at Scampini's.

He fixed the time of leaving the Scampini saloon because it was just before his wife and daughter arrived home from the moving pictures about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Cheney and Miss Cheney testified they arrived home about 8:20 o'clock after the first show, which was a little late. Hugh Boyce told him of the murder Sunday morning about 10 o'clock.

Departure and Arrival of Trains Fixed. J. L. H. Carr, station agent at Barre, testified as to the record of arrival of trains in Barre as made by the conductor being kept in a book for that purpose. The record showed that No. 54 arrived at 4:40 o'clock the morning of May 4, the record being signed by James Kanaly. He further testified that the earlier night train leaves at 12:05 and the later one, to connect at Montpelier, at 2:50 a. m. He gave the name of Robert Whalen as the engineer that night.

Thompson Tells of Beer Party. Robert Thompson, known as "Bobby" Thompson, who lives at 312 North Main street, was the next witness. He was on the street earlier in the evening of May 3 and later at home. He knew Messrs. Broadwell, Mason and Rising. They came about 12 o'clock. They stayed about an hour and a half. They drank a bottle of beer, "I guess." It was raining that night.

Mr. Carver cross examined the witness first relative to his family relations, then about the "supper." They did not tell them what they wanted. He told his wife, "George Rising has come." Soon Mrs. Thompson got up and came into the kitchen. He gave them a bottle of beer, when his wife gave them the sandwiches. He was sure he gave them only one bottle of beer. He did not stay with them all the time but walked "back and forth." They were ready to go before they did, but his wife went to the door and it was raining, so they did not go then. He did not see Mrs. Thompson give the men any beer.

Mr. Thompson acted very nervous in his testimony. He could not tell for certain whether his wife gave them any beer when he was in another room. He "could not see through the wall," he said.

STEAMER ABANDONED.

CREW BEING SAVED

The Ammonoosic, Which Had Sent Out Distress Signals, Was Left in a Sinking Condition.

Boston, Oct. 18.—The wooden steamer Ammonoosic, which has been in distress at sea for the past week, has been abandoned in a sinking condition, radiograms announced today. The crew was saved, and the coast guard cutter Acushnet and the steamer Issequena are bringing them to this port.

The Ammonoosic had been drifting virtually waterlogged for a week, while her crew worked unsuccessfully to stem the inrush of the sea from leaks fore and aft before it was decided that she should be abandoned. Her captain and crew left her Thursday morning in latitude 39.38 North, longitude 57.06 West, the message from the Acushnet said. She was bound from Baltimore for Rotterdam.

After a search of several days for the Ammonoosic following the receipt of her calls for help on Oct. 10, the Acushnet and Issequena and other vessels stood by to assist the ship. When it was decided to leave her, the crew of the Ammonoosic was taken aboard the Acushnet and Issequena. All the men were uninjured, and the Acushnet is proceeding together to this port.

The Ammonoosic was a vessel of 1,525 tons.

HUGE WAR CONTRACTS

NOT LIQUIDATED

United States Government Has 5,724, Aggregating More Than \$1,600,000,000, Which Can Be Liquidated for \$300,000,000, It Is Said.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The war department still has on its hands 5,724 emergency contracts awaiting liquidation, according to a report issued today. The sum involved aggregates more than \$1,600,000,000 but the official schedule estimates that these contracts can be liquidated at a cost of \$300,000,000. Since the armistice 25,611 contracts have been settled with a total valuation of \$2,800,000,000, for which contractors were paid \$300,000,000 in the final settlement.

ARMY CHAPLAIN REQUIRED. For Every Transport Carrying More Than 200 Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—An army chaplain must accompany every transport carrying more than 200 soldiers. Secretary Baker today instructed officials of the Hoboken embarkation headquarters.

NAVAL PLANES START FOR BURLINGTON

Two Machines Going There for Recruiting Purposes—Three Others Go to Albany, N. Y.

Rockaway Point, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Five naval planes, three bound for Albany and two for Burlington, Vt., left here this morning on a recruiting trip for the naval air service. The Burlington planes were piloted by Lieutenant F. Dietrich, commanding the recruiting flight, and Ensign Frank Lamb.

SOMERVILLE CHURCH DAMAGED.

St. Anne's Was Partially Swept To by Flames.

Somerville, Mass., Oct. 18.—St. Anne's Roman Catholic church was damaged early today by fire. The flames swept through the vestry, burning and destroying portions of the main altar, and destroying vestments and statuary. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

AMERICAN DELEGATES

MAY BE ADMITTED

To Seats with the Various Commissions Created Under Treaty Even Though the Senate May Not Have Ratified.

Paris, Oct. 18.—The supreme council today adopted a resolution that delegates of the great powers may sit on the various commissions created under the German peace treaty, and may vote on questions before these commissions, whether or not their governments have ratified the treaty.

If the United States Senate does not object, it is stated to be probable that American delegates will take the places assigned to the United States on such commissions.

TO SELL SURPLUS LEATHER.

Government Announces Sale to Take Place Nov. 14.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Stocks of surplus leather stored at Chicago will be sold at auction Nov. 14, the war department announced today. The material includes russet harness leather, saddles and backs, sole leather and "latigo," all valued at \$1,500,000.

## SENATE TACKLES IRISH QUESTION

On Resolution of Sen. Walsh That Matter Be Presented to League of Nations

## WHEN UNITED STATES BECOMES MEMBER

Senate Resumed Reading of the Treaty Covenant To-day

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Senate reading clerk today again were faced with the prospect of continuation of the reading of the long document in which is incorporated the basis of peace between Germany and the United States and associated powers and the covenant of the league of nations. After many weeks before the Senate, the document's reading is not yet half completed, but it was hoped to finish it today.

When the Senate convened today there came up under the rules a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, which would give it as the sense of the Senate that whenever the United States becomes a member of the league of nations, the "state of affairs in Ireland and the right of its people to self-government" would be presented to the league council or assembly by the American representatives.

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## FOOD ROTTING, PEOPLE IN WANT

New York Is Facing Most Serious Food Shortage in Its History

## AS LONGSHOREMEN STAY OUT ON STRIKE

Leaders of the Union Admit Themselves Powerless to Help the Situation

New York, Oct. 18.—New York moved steadily toward the most serious food shortage in its history today, as a result of the unauthorized longshoremen's strike. Thousands of dollars' worth of foodstuffs were piled high on the piers, and Arthur Williams, federal food administrator, said large quantities of fruit, vegetables and other perishable foods had rotted. Coastwise steamers and vessels plying between New York and Central and South American ports were still tied up in the harbor. Thousands of tons of sugar were waiting to be removed to refineries.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, appealed to President T. V. O'Connor of the Longshoremen's International association, to aid in moving the food from the docks, but O'Connor declared he could not control the men. Commissioner Copeland today was considering using his police powers to remove the decayed food. If necessary, Dr. Copeland said he would summon a police guard to prevent interference by the strikers.

Notwithstanding persistent efforts of international officers to induce the men to return to work, only 5,000 of the 40,000 men involved are working, union leaders admitted. The largest union in the district voted last night to remain on strike.

ON THE LAST LAP

OF HORSE TEST

Ten Mounts Started from Concord, N. H., This Morning and Should Reach Camp Devens To-night.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 18.—The 10 remaining horses in the cavalry endurance race from Burlington, Vt., to Camp Devens, Mass., started from the local camp grounds on the last lap of the trip shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. It was considered probable today that the judges would have to add an extra day to the race with increased conditions to decide the winner. Fifty pounds of additional weight and the shortening of the time for the extra 80-mile jaunt was discussed as the probable conditions should the race be continued to the sixth day, the course to be selected by the judges.

Castor, Captain Paul Hurlburt's 10-year-old brown Morgan, led the field in the matter of time when the start was made today, having a perfect score of 40 hours for the 242 miles covered. Rusten Bey held second place with 40:05 and Bob, the 13-year-old half-breed, was a close third with 40:09.

Today's course was considered good, passing through Hooksett, West Manchester, Bedford, Amherst to Milford, the half-way station, to Pownam, West Gorton and Camp Devens, Mass., which will be reached at about five o'clock.

The judges today will devote considerable time watching the horses on the road to determine the condition of each mount at the close of the day's jaunt.

DARING RESCUE RELATED

When the Steamer Chicago Arrived with People from the Venezia.

New York, Oct. 18.—Bringing 255 passengers and crew of the French steamer Venezia, which burned at sea last Monday off the Newfoundland fishing banks, the steamer Chicago arrived this morning with the story of the rescue of the entire ship's company from lifeboats after the Venezia had been abandoned.

It took the Chicago's crew one hour and 10 minutes after it reached the scene to effect the rescue of the Venezia passengers from the lifeboats in which they had taken refuge after flames had enveloped their ship. By noon all survivors had been made comfortable and given dinner on the Chicago and that vessel had resumed her voyage to New York. The Chicago first heard the Venezia wireless call for help when 80 miles away.

The 100 bags of mail on the Venezia were taken off and brought here on the Chicago. The Venezia's passenger list included 37 cabin, mostly French, and 163 steerage, mostly Syrians, homeward bound. The Venezia was bound from Havana to St. Nazaire when she met with disaster.

The fire started in her forward hold, where the cargo consisted of rum and sugar. It spread over the entire vessel from there, and she was ablaze all over when abandoned. Captain Bonafacio was the last man to leave the ship.

KING ALBERT IS

ON RETURN EAST

King of the Belgians and His Party Started To-day for the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

On Board King Albert's Special Train, Oct. 19.—After a week of California, Detroit, King of the Belgians, and his party were eastward bound today, with the Grand Canyon of Arizona as their next scheduled stop.

BARRE AUTO IN CRASH.

Machine Was Considerably Damaged, as Was That of Burlington Man.

Burlington, Oct. 18.—A Buick car, No. 1767, owned by Fenisia Rossi of Barre and driven by a young man from that town, while coming down Pearl street toward the city yesterday afternoon, collided with a Buick, No. 6815, owned by Rev. W. A. Davidson of this city, going north along Willard street, at the corner of Willard and Pearl streets. Although the lights, mudguards and windshields of both cars were badly damaged, no one was hurt, and both cars continued on their own power.

## APPEAL FOR COMPLETION, HOSPITAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Some of the Payments Have Been Delayed and Special Request Is Made That Accounts Be Closed Up—Expenses Continue Faster Than Revenue.

It is now almost one year since the public so generously responded to an appeal for funds to assist the Barre City hospital. Many of those pledges were paid in full at the time and the great majority of the balance have been faithfully kept up. There are some, however, upon which the payments have been delayed for some reason or another and it is to those that this special request is made. The expenses of the hospital have continued to steadily advance—faster than the revenue. So it is very necessary that all belated payments should now be taken care of, as the hospital is much in need of the money to assist in paying some of its debts. And if those who have but a few payments more to make would generously complete their pledges now, the courtesy would be heartily appreciated. The Times office has kindly volunteered to accept these contributions.

William Barclay,  
For the Hospital Trustees.

LICENSE SUSPENDED.

Walter L. Carr of South Barre Not Allowed to Operate Car.

The automobile operator's license of Walter L. Carr of South Barre was suspended this morning by the secretary of state because of an accident in which a team was involved. It occurred on Berlin street in Montpelier. This is the third license suspended this week in which teams were involved.

W. F. Medford of Randolph has reported an accident in which a Massachusetts car, No. 94124, ran into his, doing a little damage. The report states that there was another person in the Massachusetts car besides Mr. Flannery.

John W. Allen of Northfield reports Mrs. Eva A. Smith jumped out of his car and scratched her face, cut her nose and blackened her eyes. The report is signed by A. W. Locklin, who states that "Woman wished to get out of car because I would not give her money and jumped, and at that time I lost control of my auto and 27 paces from where she jumped I went over the bank." The accident occurred Oct. 10.

Henry E. Harvey of Rochester and Arthur Thompson of Woodstock report a collision that took place in Bethel street, while Samuel Gerard of Barre reports that his machine collided with that of Arthur W. Wilson of Springfield the 12th, doing a little damage.

ATTORNEY ORDERED RELEASED.

Sustains Contention That He Was Unlawfully Retained.

Rutland, Oct. 18.—Attorney Eugene Pendleton Carver, a prominent Brooklyn lawyer, at a hearing held yesterday afternoon before Judge Harland H. Howe at the district court, was granted his release through habeas corpus proceedings from the Brattleboro retreat, where he was unlawfully committed last August. In his opinion of the case, Judge Howe declared that a "frank and wicked fraud" had been perpetrated upon Mr. Carver.

The hearing was of short duration. The petitioner, Mr. Carver, was represented by Attorney H. G. Barber of Brattleboro and the petitioner, Dr. S. E. Lawton, head of the Brattleboro retreat, and his legal representative, State Attorney E. W. Gibson of Brattleboro, failed to appear. Judge Edward L. Bates of Bennington was named in the petition as being responsible for the detention of Mr. Carver. The Bennington attorney notified the court by telephone during the early part of the afternoon that he offered no opposition to the granting of a discharge to the petitioner. Judge Bates had been acting under the instructions of Mrs. Carver, who resides in Brookline.

MISTREATED HIS STEPCHILD.

John Peryer of Rutland Found Guilty of Charge.

Rutland, Oct. 18.—The jury which was impaneled by Judge Harrie B. Chase in the case of the state against John Peryer of this city, was given the case about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. After a deliberation of about two hours, they returned a verdict of guilty of one count, that of mistreating his wife's child and causing her unnecessary suffering. Mr. Peryer was entirely exonerated from the charge of assault with intent to kill. The extreme penalty that can be imposed for the offense of which the defendant was found guilty is two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$500 or both.

John Peryer, the respondent, was the principal witness for the defense at the morning session of the court, and his testimony was a general denial of any mistreatment of the child, on whom it was alleged that he committed assault with intent to kill, and in answer to question by his counsel, he said that he was fond of the child and described instances when he had shown his fondness for her. He laid the injuries to the child to accident, and the black and blue spot on her face to a bump received on the chair, claiming that the child was drunk, and when sitting down would fall to one side.

AMERICAN MINES

IN NORTH SEA REMOVED

Have Either Been Swept Up or Destroyed, Declared Rear Admiral Strauss on Return from Europe.

New York, Oct. 1.—All of the 57,000 mines that were laid in the North sea over an area of more than six thousand square miles by the American navy and which resulted in the destruction of at least 10 German submarines, have now been swept up or destroyed. Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss said yesterday on his arrival here on the steamship Adriatic.

ST. ALBANS WOMAN FILES.

Elizabeth E. Walker, a Merchant, Has Debts of \$1,200.

Burlington, Oct. 18.—Elizabeth E. Walker of St. Albans, a merchant, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the office of the clerk of the United States court here yesterday afternoon. She claims to have debts of \$1,030 and assets of \$800 in stock and \$100 in household goods, the first secured by a mortgage and the second exempted by law.

## RUSHING TOWARD FLIGHT GOAL

Lieut. Maynard Completing Record-Breaking Flight, Twice Across Country

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